5 Beware of suretiship for the best friends , for he that
payeth another man's debts seeks his own decay Neither
borrow money of a f nend, but of a stranger, where paying for it
thou shalt hear of it no more , otherwise thou shalt eclipse thy
credit, lose thy friend, and get pay as dear as to another But *m*
borrowing money be precious of thy word , for he that hath a
care to keep days of payment is lord of other men's goods
6 Attempt not law against a man before thou be thoroughly-
resolved that thou hast right on thy side, and then spare
neither for money nor pains, for a cause or two so followed,
and obtained, will free thee from suits a great part of thy life
7 Be sure to keep some great man thy friend , but trouble
him not for trifles Present him with many yet small gifts
and of little charge And if thou have cause to bestow any
great gratuity, let it be some such thing as may be daily in his
sight Otherwise in this ambitious age thou shalt remain as a
hop without a pole living in obscurity, and be made a football
for every insulting companion
8 Tovv ards thy superiors be humble yet generous, with thy
equals familiar, yet respective , towards thy inferiors show much
humility, and some familiarity, as to bow thy body, stretch
forth thy hand, and uncover thy head, and such Me compli-
ments The first prepares the way for thy advancement} the
second makes thee known as a man well bred , the third gams
a good report which once gotten is easily kept
9 Trust not any with thy life, credit or estate, for it is mere
folly for a man to entail himself to his friend
10 Be not scurrilous in thy conversation nor satirical in thy
jests , the one will make thee unwelcome in all company, and

the other will pull on quarrels, and get thee hatred of thy best friends*

THE QUEEN'S GRIEF

The Queen was certified of the Lord Treasurer's death this afternoon, which she seemed to take very grievously, shedding of tears and separating herself from all company She hath sent my Lord of Buclhurst and Mr Chancellor for the Seal and such things as concern her Majesty

The absence of the Earl of Essex at this time is very unseasonable both for the common good and his own pnvate; for tie